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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1890.

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HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL\$8,168,062 50 RESERVE FUND 5,482,127.00 PROPRIETORS 8,168,062,50

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hief Manager Hongkong, 11th September, 1890.

RULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

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in any one year. 3.-DEPOSITORS in the SAVINGS BANK having \$100, ar more, at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on fixed deposit, for 12 movible at 5 per cent. per annum interest 4.—INTEREST at the rate of 31 % per aunum will be allowed to Depositors on.

their dally balancesi S.—EACIT DIPPOSITOR will be supplied gratis with a Page-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors meet not make my entries themselves in their PASS-BOOKs, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the heginzing of January and hadrain a allais.

6,-CORRESPONDENCE as to the Business of the Bunk, if marked ON HONGKONG SATINGS BANK BUSINESS. WILL be forwarded fiet by the various British Fest Officer in Horskong and China.

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BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON,

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HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

"PICK UP" will be commenced at 11 A.M. on SATURDAY, the goth inst. Members willing to play will please sign their names, either on the List lying on the table in the club ante-room or on the one in the Cricket Pavillon, on or before 6 p.m., on FRIDAY, the Toth inst.

ARTHUR K. TRAVERS. Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 16th December, 1800.

THE CHINA BORNTO COMPANY,

NOTICE TO SHARFHOLDERS.

TT is hereby notified that the: FIRST CALL

of Fire Dollars (6) per Share on Shares in the above Communy is payable to the Hongkong. and Shanghai Banking Corporation on or before MONDAY, the 19th January, 1891. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum

will be charged on all calls overdue. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 16th December, 1800. NOTICE OF 5TH AND FINAL CALL.

LABUK PLANTING Co., LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that the 5th and FINAL CALL of \$15 per Share, on the 4.000 Shares, murabered 1006/5000 is payable to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on or before the 15th January, 1891, and

Calls not paid on said date are liable to pay Interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 15th January, 1891, both days inclusive.

TURNER & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 13th December, 1800.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED ..

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the

31st instant, both days inclusive, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office, Limited.

Hongkong, 10th December, 1800 THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARE AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE undersigned is prepared to purchase FRACTIONAL CERTIFICATES, at current market rates. Persons holding same are requested to apply at the Company's Office No. 4 Praya Central

EDWARD OSBORNE, Secretary. Hongkong, and December, 1890,

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NEW SEASON'S MUSCATELS, SYMRNA FIGS, APPLES, ELVAS PLUMS, PRUNES. DRIED APRICOTS and PEACHES. NUTS :-Almonds in Shell, Brazil, Filberts and Barcelona.

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BOOKS OF THE DAY, General Booth's "In Darkest England," Froude's Life of Lord Beaconsfield, Caine's Picturesque India, Marion Crawford's "A Cigarette Maker's Story."

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REGATTA HOLIDAYS.

THE Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business at NOON TO-MORROW and FRI-DAY, the 18th and 19th instants. For the CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF

INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA, E. L. HUNTER, pro Manager, Hongkong.

For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUS ALIA, AND CHINA, T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong.

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON,

Chie! Manager.

For the NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION LINITED. E. W. RUTTER,

For the COMPTOIR NATIONAL D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. L. GLENAT, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, 15th December, 1890. VICTORIA REGATTA, 1890.

THE Committee having procured the Hongkong Marina Company's Floating Hotel as Flagship request the pleasure of the Company of the Ladies of Hongkong on board on the 18th and 19th inst., the occasion of the Annual

Through the courtesy of Mr. GILLIES the Pilot Fish will leave Pedder's Wharlon each day for the Flagship at 12, noon, and 12:45 p.m. Subscribers wishing to obtain Tickets for the Flagship should apply to the Hon, Treasurer, Mr. R. T. WRIGHT, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Members can obtain Tickets admitting to the Flagship from the Steward at Victoria Recreation Club, or the Hon. Treasurer, upon application.

GODFREY C. C MASTER,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 13th December, 1890. 1701

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. RACE MEETING, 1891. HONGKONG DERBY.

CWEEPSTAKES of \$20 each, half forfeit if declared on or before day of closing Entries, with \$100 added for 1st Pony, and \$50 for and For all China Ponies bona fide Griffins at date of Entry (SATURDAY, 17th January, 1891). First Pony, 70 per cent; Second, 20 per cent Third, to per cent. Weight tost. tolbs. Onemile-and-a-half. (Nominations close to the Clerk of the Course at the Club on Saturday, the

27th December, 1890. E. H. GORE-BOOTH, Clerk of the Course.

Hangkang, 21st November 1800,

NOTICE. SPECIAL SESSION of Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace will be held in the Justices' Room, at the Magistracy, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon of MONDAY, the 22nd day of December A.D. 1807, for the purpose of considering an application from ISRAEL WEINBERG, for permission to temporarily transfer the business as a licensed publican, now carried on by him in house No. 290, Queen's Road Central, under the sign of The Rose, Shamrock and Thistle Hotel, to his son

MAYER WEINBERG. H. E. WODEHOUSE,

Police Magistrate. Magistracy.

Hongkong, 15th December, 1800, THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Sixth Ordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, on SATURDAY, the 20th December, at 110'CLOCK AM, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers and Statement of Accounts

for the year ended 30th November, 1893 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to 20th instant, both days inclusive.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Francienne, 6th December, 1800. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

N account of a Match between the 1st A. S. HIGHLANDERS and the RIFLE ASSOCIATION, there will be no Cup Competition on SATURDAY next, the. 20th inst. The match will commence at 2, p.m.

C: VIVIAN LADDS, Hon: Secretary. Hongkeng, 15th December, 1890. CAUTION TO SHIPOWNERS AND CAPTAINS.

'ANTI-FOULING- COM-D AHTJEN'S POSITIONS. Other makes than our original Manufacture are now being sold. The genuine and only Composition connected

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THE Company's Steamship

"POSEIDON," Captain G. Semessich, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 18th inst., at Noon. Cargo will not be received on board, after a P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to DAVID PASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 5th December, 1800. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND ADELAIDE (Calling at TIMOR, PORT DARWIN, and QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.)

THE Steamship "MENMUIR," Captain Craig, will be despatched for the

above Ports, on MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

. Agents. Hongkong, 11th December, 1800. STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY,

(Calling at Colombo if sufficient inducement -

THE P. & O.S. N. Co.'s Steamship Captain C. D. Sams, R.N.R., will leave for the above places, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th

instant, at NOON. E. L. WOODIN, Hongkong, 16th December, 1800.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI

AND KOBE.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "VERONA"

Captain F. H. Seymour, will leave for the above places, on SATURDAY, the 27th inst., at DAY-E. L. WOODIN Superintendent.

THE CHINA SHIPPERS! MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 15th December, 1890.

FOR LONDON. THE Company's Steamship 'OANFA."

W.S. Thomson, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 1st prox. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 15th December, 1800.

SAILING VESSEL3. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship "SEA WITCH." Tibbetts, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery

may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all-claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the soth instant, or they will not be All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined: on the 20th inst., at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns, after the 20th inst. will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 15th December, 1800.

LIONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LTD. WINTER TIME TABLE.

WEEK DAYS. \$ to 10 A.M. every quarter of an hour, 12 (noon) to I P.M. every quarter of an hour. I to 2 P.M. every half hour. 3'to 7, 7.30 P.M. every quarter of an hour.

SATURDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 P.M.

SUNDAYS.

CHURCH TRAM at 10.40 A.M.

12 (NOON) to 2 P.M. every quarter of an hour, 3 to 7.30 P.M. every quarter of an hour. 9, 10, 10,30 and 11 P.M. Special Cars may be obtained on application

e the Superintendent. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five Cent Coupons and Reduced Tickets at the Office.

AOUTH MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. General Managers Hangkeng, sist October, 1800.

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CLARETS. Superior Breakfast Claret, Rod Capsule \$4 St. Estephe, Red Capsule ... 4.50 St, Julien La Rose BRANDY. A Hennessey's Old Pale, Red B Superior Very Old Cognac, Very Old Liqueur Cognac, Hennessey's Finest Very Old Liqueur Cornac, 1872 Vintage, Red Capsule 24 SCOTCH WHISKY.

A Thorne's Blend, White Captile Watson's Glenorchy Mellow Blend, Blue Capsule with Name and Trade Mark..... Watson's Abelour-Glenlivet Red Capsule, with Name and Trade Mark..... Watson's H K D Blend of the Finest Scotch Malt Whiskies, Violet Capsule ... 10 Watson's Very Old Liqueur Scotch Whisky, Gold Capsule 12 IRISH WHISKY. John Jameson's Old, Green Capsule....... John Jameson's Fine Old, Green Capsule..... 10

C John Jameson's Very Fine Old, Green Capsule...... 13 1,110 GENUINE BOURBON WHISKY, fine old, Red Capsule, with Name. 10 A Fine Old Tom, White Capsule.4.50 B Fine Unsweetened, White Capsulo4.50 RUM

Finest Old Jamaica, Violet Good Leeward Island ... \$1.50 per Gallon. LIQUEURS. Maraschino Benedicting Herring's Cherry Cordial Curaçoa . Dr. Slegert's Augostura Chartreuse Bitters, Ac

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

ARE MOST RESPECTIVILLY ALL BUBBORIPTIONS REMINDED MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1840. THERE will shortly be a favorable opportunity for the Hon. Mr. WHITEHEAD and his unofficial colleagues to again grapple with the "Acting" appointment difficulty. It is understood that Mr. H. E Wodehouse will shortly go home on four months' leave-which period of time will, according to prevailing custom, probably be doubled before that energetic official resumes his duties. His departure will create vacancies in the several appointments of Police Magistrate, Coroner, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, and Colonial Treasurer, the last named office carrying with it a seat in the Legislative Council and within this colony the right to be styled 'honorable.' Mr. Wonehouse is, and notably with the outside public, deservedly the most generally popular, as he is one of the most independent and most straightforward officers in the Hongkong Government service; and it probably on this account that his somewhat frequent lengthy absences, from the sphere of his duties during the past dozen years have been so particularly noticed and commented on, especially in official circles. It would be too much to say that the old Student Interpréter of the "sixties" has proved an altogether unqualified success on the Magistracy bench, but he has nevertheless done his work carefully conscientiously and, as a whole, in manner that has done credit to the administration of justice and substantially justified the somewhat unusal circumstances under which he received the appointment. It will be remembered by old residents that about ten years ago Mr. WODEHOUSE, who then held the substantive appointments of Clerk of Councils and Chief Clerk in the Colonial Secretary's office, was unfortunate enough to fall under the displeasure of Governor HENNESSY, and as the matter in dispute could not be satisfactorily adjusted here, he went to London and laid his grievance before the Secretary of State for the Colonies, a position at that time held by the Earl of KIMBERLEY. As a result of this course of action Mr. Wodehouse returned to Hongkong as Police Magistrate to which post he was appointed specially in order to be independent of and beyond any direct interference from the Governor. Without legal training, and handicapped by good natured but distinctly pronounced 0.75 obstinacy, the new magistrate naturally made mistakes at first; but with characteristic perseverance he industriously studied, not merely the ordinances of the colony, but what is equally important, the leading phases of Chinese character and custom, and with fairly satisfactory results. both to himself and the Government. Mr. Wodehouse's appointment to the Superintendentship of the Fire Brigade was undoubtedly a bare-faced job, as at that time he knew absolutely nothing of the duties and there were other and more competent officers who had much better claims. It is but just to admit, however, that the new Superintendent devoted much time and energy to his Fire Brigade duties, and entered so thoroughly

\$1.10 into the practical working details this important department that he has not only brought it to a pitch 1.50 proficiency that it had never previously attained, but has by hard work made himself a most efficient chief and one of the most courageous and best all-round firemen in the Brigade, As Coroner and Chairman of the Bench of Justices, Mr. Workhouse has faithfully performed his duties according to his lights, and it may be doubted whether any other Government official could have done much better. Why this gentleman was selected for the acting appointment of Colonial Treasurer is not clearly apparent, unless we are to conclude that it was intended as a special compliment and an act of courtesy to the only remaining Student Interpreter who had not been honored with a seat in the Legislative Council, and that is probably the true explanation. We have gone into these details to show

how Government appointments can be manipulated when necessary, and for the information of the unofficial members of Council. The Police Magistrates were included in Mr. WHITEHEAD's list officials, proposed to be in future debarred from any position outside their own departments, and these interesting particulars respecting Mr. Wodehouse's official responsibilities, besides very strongly suggesting grounds for careful cogitation, will be valuable when the acting appointment question again comes up for discussion, It was reported a few days ago that a certain member of the bar would act as locum tenens at the Magistracy during Mr. Wodznousz's absence, but as there is no salary attached to the position for the first four months-Mr. Wodanousz | symmetrics and fencing.

goes home on full pay-, the proposed arrangement has fallen through, and there is still a vacancy for an amateur magistrate who will be satisfied with the hard work and the honor without the emoluments of the position. This sort of arrangement we would submit, is scarcely the way in which such an important appointment as a police magistrate should be dealt with. Doubtless Mr. A. G. Wisz will take over the duties of Coroner and Chairman of the Great Unpaid, but fresh appointments will have to be made for the Fire Brigade and Colonial Treasury. As there will be no salary attached to the Fire Brigade billet, it may be at once concluded that the Deputy Superintendent, Mr. GRORGE HORSPOOL, will be appointed Acting Chief without opposition. The Colonial Treasurership is a horse of quite another colour; Mr. Wodenous only holds the acting appointment, and his successor will at once reap the exceptional privileges, without adding Capt. Watkins and carried a general cargo but anything to his present duties, the entire no passengers. The Hongkong was built in work of the Treasurer having for years been most efficiently performed by the chief clerk, Mr. CARVALHAO. As Mr. W. M. DEANE will have no seat in the Legislative Council when he returns to his duties as Captain Superintendent of Police, he will probably succeed Mr. Wodkhousk as Treasurer -until the latter returns from London with the permanent appointment in his pocket. We do not aspire to the gift events that most decidedly 'cast their' shadows before, will nevertheless prove fairly accurate. It will be a good thing for the colony when the Treasury becomes a section of the Colonial Secretary's

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department; and our suggestion of years

ago that the Deputy Superintendent of

Police should be permanent Chief of the

Fire Brigade is still worthy of serious

AMERICAN FINANCE.

consideration,...

LONDON, December 5th. America's financial condition has considerably improved and it is believed the Treasury's view of relieving the stringency favours purchasing the whole stock of 13 000,000 ounces of silver and a further amount equalling the annual withdrawel of notes, thereby increasing the currency

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THUS an exchange " Madame Patey will perf at Hongkong and in Japan on her way back." Who is Madame and what is the nature of her mission we wonder.?

WE are informed by the agents (Messrs. Russell & Co.) that the E. and A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Airlie left Port Darwin for this port to-day, and may be expected to arrive on the 27th inst.

AN adjourned Convocation of St." Andrew's Chapter, No. 218, S.C., will be held Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8 for 8.30 o'clock precisely. Visiting companions are cordially invited,

"Duke Clara" is the irreverent term by which Albert Victor is now known, it describes the poor little Imperial he-female with the sheephurdle cuff round his neck about as well as the English language is capable of doing.

THE sristocratic skipper of a junk who tried slide out of the harbour of Shau-ki-wan yesterday without a clearance permit, had to face the music at the Harbour Office this morning where the Acting Harbour Master caused him to contripute \$7 to Her Gracious's Revenue.

A HEE flew out in the sunny sir By a boy so blithe and young, Who laughed and screamed without a care, And would not hold his tongue. The scene it changed; with sob and shrick The vault of heaven rung And homeward flew the bes so meek: The small boy held his stung.

Miss Myra Kemble the well-known Australian actress, relaies how she uncertook to bring a plece of sacred turf and a bettle of hely water out to a plous friend in Australia. But alas blessed moisture got loose and spoilt one or two dresses. "Nevertheless," says Myra, with a mischievous twinkle in her eyes, "it was a fall bottle when I presented it."

Wx are informed on what may he considered as reliable authority that at the meeting of the shareholders in the East Bornso, Songel Koyah, and Lamag Planting Companies, held te-day at the offices of Messra. Gibb, Livingston & Co. the sale of the three estates to a London Syndiof. Formal meetings will be called forthwith for the purpose of ratifying this sale.

As will be seen from an advertisement in another column the Gymnasium Committee of the V. R. C. intend having what may be termed a "boxing entertainment " on the evenings of the aged and 23rd insis. That the arrangements are in the hards of Mr. C. H. Thempson-who is a bit of a scientist himself-is a guarantee that everything will be conducted in a satisfactory manage, and as for fun, there should be lots of it; for no less then ten aspirants for puglistic fame have metaphorically speaking, thrown down the gagntlet. There will also be an exhibiton

A COLONY of fellowers of Count Lee Tolstol has (according to the Berlin correspondent of The Daily Chronicle) been formed at Vishnevolotzki, in the Government of Tver. The colony is composed of ladies and genilemen of the upper classes who live as peasants, and put Tolstol's theories into practice.

TENOR Juseph Wood died recently at Harrogate. Joseph in his day was a big mash, and Lady until about 1 p.m. At that hour he relieved Lennex played the Mrs. Poliphar with him such an extent that her hubby got a divorce Then Joseph married her, and the conundrum went round: "Why is Lady Lennox like the children of Israel?" "Because she turned from the Lord (Lennex) and made an idol of Wood." Jeseph, who died at the age of go, married the great soprane, Miss Paton, whether before or after the Lennox escapade we know not."

THE news of the stranding of the P. & O. Co.'s toth Inst. was quite correct. The Singapore Free Press just to hand give. further particulars of the occarience. The vessel is believed to have struck the Azalea vock, close to the easterly point of the island of Perim, and is reported to benefit of the salary and also the other be badly ashore. She was in command of her gross tonnage being 3,174 or 2,046 net. She was classed too At at Lloyds and was built under special survey.

CANON WILBERFORCE'S recent denunciation of the opium trade has led to the formation of a committee representing the majority of the English churches, which is making arrangements for holding a conference on the subject next spring. The conference will specially consider the question so far as it affects India, and will lay its conclusions and its requests before of prophecy, but this forecast of coming the Government. With regard to the production of opium in China, though the conference will thoroughly ventilate the subject, it is not expected that any 'practical' results will be reached. The conference will probably be held in London next March.

> THE Secretary of the Bilmoral Gold Mining Company Limited informs us in reply to an enquiry on the 11th instant, that the company's Manager at the mine has telegraphed "Machinery now working, results Monday, engineer finished future prospects good," and that the following telegram was received from the company' agent in Sydney this morning. " Working five days, crushed 80 tons of stone yielding 37 ounces of gold and three tons of pyrites, the principal part of the gold is in the pyrites." From the contents of the first telegram it is presumed that the machinery has broken down, and an explanation is expected by one of the three incoming Australian mails, all due within the next ten days.

In our last night's issue we published an advertisement notifying those whom it concerned, that there would be a meeting of shareholders in the Lamag, Songei Koyah and East Borneo Companies at the offices of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co. to day, and as is the usual custom our representative duly attended the meeting for the purpose of taking areport of the proceedings. The meeting: I all public companies are invariably reported, unless special notice is given that the business to be transacted is of a private nature. We mention this fact for the benefit of Messis Layton, Wicking & Co.; for our time is a trifle too valuable just now for us to attend meetings for the purpose of being told-and that with scant courtesy toothat we can quietly " get."

TEN " Japs" who cked out a precarious existance as curio-dealers in Sydney have just fallen into fortune's way, and in a manner too, that would cause holy mummers to lift their hands aloft and sigh regretfully that the acts of Providence are so hard to fathom. The representatives of the "Land of the Rising Sun "took a ft ticket in. one of the gigantic Cup sweeps that are now recognised institutions in Australia, and drew Carbine, the winning horse, whose net value to them was £25,000. The lucky "Japs" held high revel for some days, kept open house, and donated three or four bundred , ounds to hospitals and other charitable institutions, and needless to say disposed of their stock-in-trade, and are now on their way home to enjoy the fortune they won through the devil's agency.

FOR some reason the authorities appear to have utterly scouted the idea of getting evidence in connection with the Namoa tragedy from any of the numerous passengers who were on board the ship, and whose worldly possessions were so ruthlessly annexed by the pirates. To-day one of the passengers, who had been robbed of upwards of \$2,000, turned up at the Police Court for the purpose of giving evidence at the official inquiry that is now dragging its weary course along, but at the conclusion of the proceedings, at tiffin-time, the inquiry was adjourned until next Tuesday, the 23rd instant, and the weary and worn celestial was allowed to "get" without having an opportunity of placing his testimosy on record. This man is said to be penniless and has neither means of support nor the wherewithal to get back to his home near Swatow-a pretty hard case and one worthy of the consideration of the Douglas Company if not of our "guardians of the peace."

THE "NAMOA" PIRACY.

THE MAGISTERIAL INQUITY.

At the Magintracy to-day Mr. H. E. Wodehouse continued the inquiry into the circumstances connected with the murder of Capt. T. G. Pocock, Mr. G. Petersen and others by a gang of pirates who select the British steamship Names on the high seas on the 10th instant while on a voyage between Hongkong and

Mr. Wotten appeared to watch the case on behalf of the Douglas Steamship Company.

In opening the inquiry to-day Mr. Wodebouse said that he had taken the depositions of Mr. Ramsay, second engineer, Mr. Eedy, third office, and He Agee, a quartermaster, who were lying in Hospital suffering from wounds inflicted on them by the pirates. He took their

dent of the Civil Hospital to the effect that the condition of the wounded was very serious.

Mr. Wodehouse then read over the depositions of the wounded engineer (Mr. Ramsay) and of the second officer, Mr. Erdy, which latter ran-as

THE WOUNDED OFFICER'S DEPOSITION. George William Eedy, second officer of the Namoa, sworn, stated that he was on duty on, the 10th instant. Nothing happened that day after leaving Hongkong the second mate on the bridge so that the latter might go to tiffin. When he got on the bridge he noticed a lot of Chinese smoking cigars on the deck, and that they hid both red and white tape about them They were loafing about and looking at one another. The men smoking were about 40 in number It appeared to him that some man from the South, with plenty of money, had been standing them a box of cigars. The red tape was on the breast of their coats, and was of the same kind as Swatow men wore when going South. He attached no importance, to cofficers in said they were going to loot the ship. steamship Hongkong which we published on the it and saw nothing suspicious. He saw no, fire-arms on the smokers. It was after he had taken his bearings' that he noticed them. sake, so then we can get back to Hongk ang and The Namoa was between Mendoza and. Tsinke | get medical aid for the captain." The bintswain Islands at the time heading east by north & said that they could have any medicine in the north. He went into the wheel-house to enter ship, to do-some good for the captain. He did the bearings of the ship in the log book when | not know if the pirates ordered him to say that all of a sudden he saw a man rush on to the After receiving the valuables the pirates did not bridge with a revolver. A shot had been fired at | molest them any further. The door of the the wheel-house by him, evidently. The shot hit captain's cabin leading out on to the staircase the wheel-house and passed through into the deck. | was shut from the inside. The pirates pulled-A Swajow man and the quarter-master, a Lascar, to the said door so that there could be to massage were in the wheel-house with him at the for any of themoutward. Laterthey battened up time. Thinking the man was crary he at once the door. He did not know when the captain died stepped out on the bridge. The man was but it was about a quarter of an hour after the shouting wildly and was singing out "kai-tai." valuables were given up, that he died. The His intention was to disarm the man, but there | captain did not surrender anything, and his shirt were seven or eight other men on the bridge, on study were in his shirt at the time of his death. both sides, rushing towards him (witness). They Plundering was going on from two to five o'clock, fired their revolvers in the air and took no sim He saw them bringing boxes up out of the at him. As soon as he saw that he jumped off | 'tween decks forward, and from under the bridge, room to get his revolver. There being a lot leading up to the bridge, and taking therefrom of men on the deck shooting with revolvers the valuables. The plundering went on for he turned back and ran aft to get into three or four hours. The plunder seemed to and sang out to the third engineer, named Jones, dicks companion. They were also carrying

by birth and a native of Sydney, N.S.W.

.THE CHIEF ENGINEER'S EXPERIENCES.

Pocock answered him from the boys' room. He the smoke was very dense. He (the Capt.) sang. Most of the pirates were without stocking. They (witness) followed along the saloon-where When they first blew the whistle they were under he was standing-towards the stairs. Just as the lee of Mendeza Island within half a mile of the captain got on top and he saw, him, the land; on the western side of it. All the just on the top-he heard a shot and a yell junks appeared to come from the same part of The yell was like that of a man in pain. He | Mendoza. The place they came from was not a actually sang out "Oh I oh!" It was the voice, customary, anchorage for junks. The junks of a minn in pain. He (witness) who was appeared to be of Hongkong built of the large then at the foot of the stairs sang out if have fishing boat class. All sails were set on the junks they shot you Pocock?" Got no answer, so when they came alongside, two on each side of sang out again, and still got no answer, the Namaa, but their crews did not board the After hearing the shot he went no further. Namga. The steamer was in motion when the He could not see who fired the shot, but could, first junk came alongside, going very slowly. depositions on Sunday last, the 14th instant, in descry the pirates' legs from whore, he was She hooked on to the ship and was taken along sonsequence of Intelligence from the superintent | standing. It appeared to him that the shot was with the ship, and shortly altermande the ship.

fired from inside the captain's room which wa at the top of the staircase. He remained where he was for about a minute and then the second mate (Richardson) came down and reported that the captain was shot. . After that he went up stairs into the cap'ain's room. He saw the Captain lying on his bed, wounded. No one else but the second mate was in the cab'n with him (wirness). The only door in the captain's room that was open was the one leading out on thestaircase The Captain said "Mac, Mac, this is dreadful!" The captain knew all that was going on for about ten minutes, but could not speak. The last act of the captain was to prevent him, the chief engineer, from opening his shirt front. The captain put his hand on witness's hand and said "no." The second and third materand the saloon passengers came in, and last of all the Chief Officer (Eldr'dg") came in. The offi are were brought in by pirates who demanded the surrender, of all valuables, He (witness) did not give up anything. They demanded all watches and chains jetc., but did not make a search of their clothing. The bratswain was their interpreter. The pirates who brought the .In reply he (witness), through the bootswain, said "hurry up and finish your looting, for God's the bridge with the intention of going to his which they smeshed against the foot of the steps the saloon. Upon arrival at the engine-room, consist of money and clothing. He saw two door he saw there were a lot of men aft, also. galvanised Iron buckets and two rice, baskets. He therefore rushed down into the engine-room full of dollars, brought up from the after 'tween to get the hose out as quick as possible because a great deal of valuable, sik clothing which therewere pirates on board. The firemen they piled up along the deck. At who were down there would not assist to get the | 5.30 p.m., after finishing the looting, they nailed hose out, for they were domoralised. While battens against the cabin daois. This was done thinking what we should do the second to prevent the exist of the prisoners. They engineer came rushing down with his hand were very methodical in their preparations for covered with blood, saying he was shot. departure. There appeared to him to be as At the same time some pirates appeared over many as 18 to 20 of them at one time in one the engine-room and commenced firing on us. part of the ship-that was when they were We sheltered ourselves by means of the boilers. smashing open the luggage. The pirates He heard one pirate coming down the steps carried on the looting very quietly. There and ran out, and hove a lump of coal at was not much noise after the first attack. One him, and hit him in the face with it. The, man was directing the whole affair. He pirate ared at him, the ball ledging in his never put his hand to anything. He simply right wrist. The bullet entered near the wrist, walked about giving orders. He (witness) never and came out near the elbow. Ramsay, lost sight of him for a moment from the time the engineer, instantly fired at him which they were shut up in the captain's room. He seemed to have hit him in the leg as he give a espied him from the starboard window of the yelp and rushed up calling out "plenty foreign captain's room. From that window he was devildown below," in Chinese. The next thing | watching the movements of the pirates from he heard was the voice of the chief engineer about half-past two o'clock in the afternoon up telling them to come up on deck. They all to dark. Thegeneral work of plunder was carried went up, were searched by the pirates and on chiefly on the starboard side. The Chief was shut up in the Captain's cabin. While roaming about all over the ship. He had no there he was forced to give up his watch, and special badge to distinguish him. His clothing chain and gold and silver ring, valued at \$50. was slightly different from the others, that was He believed he could identify the Pirate Chief. all. He was armed with two revolvers, -one in (At this point witness was shown a book his hand, and one in his belt. All the pirates containing the photos of nototious criminals had two revolvers, one of which was slung

and he identified the likeness of the pirate around the neck with a white cord and the other Chief and one other]. He did not think was stuck in the belt. The pirates were all that the crew were in any way privy bare-headed. A few of them were armed with to the outrage. He was an Australian cutlusses. He could see what was being done with the ship while it was all going on and thought that the navigation of the ship was taken over by the pirates at so minutes to one W. F. Mackintosh, chief engineer of the o'clock. The ship appeared to him to be kept steamer Namoa, said the Namos left Hongkong on her usual course up to half past two. At that at 8 a.m. on the 10th instant and all went, time the course was altered so as to bring well until a p.m. At that hour he was in his Petro Blanco about a points on the starboard room, under the bridge, having tiffin. His bow. That would cause the ship to run out te attention was drawn to a noise on the sea in a S.E. direction. When they were about upper deck cau el by his dog barking. He two miles off Petro the course was changed so west out and saw a Malay and a Chinaman as to bring it on the port beam. That would scuffing. The Malay was a quartermaster, bring the ship heading back in a S.S.W. direcand he died on Friday the 12th in Hospital. tion. He then, owing to absence of marks, lost He thought the quartermaster was ill-treating | the run of the ship's course for an hour, and when the Chinaman so went alt to interfered at last he did find it out the ship was heading They were scuffling about 40 feet aft of his room straight in for the Chinese mainland, with Goat and abreast of the funnel. He noticed the Island on the starboard bow, fully five miles off. Chinaman was armed with a revolver which hell Up till 4 p.m. she was going at full speed, but held in his right hand. The Malay had hold of at that hour they reduced the speed of the ship. him by the left arm. The Chinaman's right handi There was a still further reduction of speed was lowered against the Malay's person, and the later on and at the same time the course was revolver went off and the Malay fell. He was altered to West, so as to make the ship within two yards of them when the Malay fell, head for Mendoza Island, the very place He (witness) then passed between the two where they first attacked the ship. It was and the Chinaman fired a shot at him, then pretty dusk. At about 4 p.m. the quarter-He at once made his way aft to the saloon, master who was steering the ship on the bridge being fired at by several men sa raute. He wanted to obey a call of native so the pirates met a man coming out of the saloon as he allowed him to do so, but while he did was going in, they bumped against each other; so they stood over him with revolvers and in the door-way. He (the pirate) put the muzzle | then made him go back to the wheel house, of his revolver against his left breast and he From that he inferred that the said quarter-(witness) knocked the revolver up just in time, master was navigating the ship. He constantly and the smoke of it, when fired blackened saw the chief on the bridge, giving directions, his face. He then ran on down stairs into the The first he saw of the Pirate Chief was about saloon which he found empty, but full of smoke. I two minutes after he (witness) went into Witness called out "is no one here" and Capt. I the captain's cabin. He came in with the boatswain, whom he used as an interpreter, couldn't tell at once where the Capt. was because and in giving directions said we (their prisoners) should not be harmed if we kept out "is it you Mac ?" The vitness was then quiet. He came in to see if all the ship's standing in the saloon with his hands on officers were there. He was not overbearing the back of the Captain's chair. 'He in attitude, and was wonderfully cool and colconversed with the Captain relative to the lected. Al the pi ates were civil enough with situation. Then four or five armed pirates, the exception of one man who danced about in a made their appearance and fired some shots, frantic manner, flourishing his revolver. This The pirates were dressed like ordinary Chinese he did because he saw him catch hold of the coolies: They were shees, but not all of them. Chief's arm and in a forcible manner urge him to hurry up with the looting so that they could were shouting out and firing shots, prom uous- run back to Hongkorg for aid for the wounded ly, into the saloon. They were aimin : at him | captain. The Chi-f took no notice of his frantic (witness) as well as they could. He suggested subordinate. He would be able to identify to the captain to ask the pirates, through the the man that behaved in such a menacing sleward, what they wanted, and ha did so manner. He could swear to three of the About five minutes later the Chinese car men at any time and any where. One penter and the No. 3 fireman came down, was the Chief, the second was the "frantic with a message to the Captain which he follow" and the third was standing on guard (witness) did not hear. They were alone, but at the main-deck hatchway. The latter were directed by the pirates posted on the stair | was right in front of him (witness), nearly all case. After a short parley with the captain, the time. The said pirate was watching the latter saing out "what do youthink of this Mac?" | ladder 1.ading down into the 'tween decks. Witness answered he did not know for he had They commenced blowing the whistle about 6 not heard the conversation. The carpenter o'clock apparently as a signal, and it was then came along and said "if the captain and chief answered by four junks which came alongside engineer will submitte be shut up they (the pirates) ten minutes later. The whistling continued for will not harm any one at all," Capt. Pocock then, | about a quarter of an hour and at the same time knowing witness had got the message, asked | the side-lights, which had been lighted, weretaken if he would go ; to which he, the chief engineer, In. They had been lighted by the pirates about replied "yes, I will." Immediately after assent- | sun-set. The lights were not extinguished, but ing the captain went up the stairs and he were so placed as not to be seen from the sea.

stopped and the other junks then came alongside. Then more attention seemed to be paid to the first junk and it was supposed she had most of the valuables on board. About half-past seven the anchor was let go and it was about an hour ofter that that the junks all left with the pleates on board them. Witness c'uld not say that the pirates left in the Junks, as he did not sce them, but he could see a number of men going down the boat accommodation ladder ever the side of the vessel. The spoil that witness saw was tied up in blankets. The junks appeared to go away on the wind, but witness could no say which way they went. If they went with the wind it would take them into the mainland of Chinn. The spoil was transferred to the junks with very little noise, except the barking of a dog on one of the junks. The pirates appeared well acquainted with one another, and there was no quarrelling amongst them. As soon as the pirates had gone they all got out the Captain's cahin, and witness went tothe engine-room where he found all the Chinese crew belonging to the engine room. The fires nere ull diawn, which tuust have been done some time before he I (witness) got down as there wir no fire in the ashes. Everything else was in the order. The firemen were very much filgbleded when witness went down, and until then they didn't know that the pirates had left. Fires were at once lighted and the ship was under way in twenty minutes. There was a fresh N.E. breeze blowing when the ship got under way, about 9 o'clock p.m. After setting the engines in motion witness came on sum. deck again where he saw nothing but debris amounting to about a couple of tons and consisting of common Chinese clothes, broken boxes, etc. Witness heard that one Chivese passonger was missing after the affair was over. but could not say whether it was a fact or not. One Malay qualtermatter was missing and he had not since been seen. The third mate, who went all to see what was wrong with the wheel chains about half-post nine, discovered the body of Mr. Perceson lying near the ice chest. He found ro aries lying about, but one of the European massengers brought him one of the ship's beyonets which he said he had found lying on sects. During that afternoon witness had seen 12 of the ship's rifles lying on the starboard side of the ship. they had been tied up into there bundles. by the pirates, with pieces of rope, and after they left the ship the rifles were missing. Witness naw nothing of the ship's ammunition. Harbour that night; they were 45 miles to the North when the pirates left them. The first mate tried very hard to get, into Hongkong that rates, but there does not seem any possibility of night, knowing that it was of the utmost importance that he should do so, but owing to the rain obscuring The land it was impossible to proceed further than D'Aguilla Light. They had no-hoats which could be used as they had been wilfully stove in, and they could not communicate with the shore as they did not know where they were exactly. He (witness) was not injured in anyway himself, and he would not know the man who fired the shot at him as he was passing the wounded Malay at the time the attack commenced. The occupants of the captain's cabin were not much overgrowded, but there was no room to sit down. [A book of photos of Hong-

ARREST OR TWO PIRATES.

kong logues was then shown to the witness who

At this print the inquiry was adjourned until

identified one as that of the Pirate Chick]

Tuesday, the 23rd instant, at 9.30 m.m.

About noon to-day, upon evidence received from an informer. Detective Inspectors Stanton The police have a strong suspicion of their being. connected with the recent piracy on board the steamship Namea. They are two brothers, one of whom was recognised by Captain McIsancs who discovered a hand of pirates on board the steamer Soochow last year, of which vessel he was then commander, but our local magistrate could not find sufficient evidence at that time to justify a conviction.

The Snochory piracy case was a somewhat gerieus one, in which sixteen coolies were tried before a local magistrate, and although evidence of a deliberately planned attack on the Soochozu was proved by the presence of revolvers, stinkpots and cutta see in the baggage of several of the Chinese passengers, still, as the prisoners denied any connection with the dangerous goods end the evidence for the prosecution was more or less weak, they were all set at liberty.

The strongest evidence which the police have against these two men is the fact that they both left their lorigings the day previous to the piratical gith k on the A'amos and returned there two days after it. Furthermore they refuse to give any mason for their departure or may where they were during the roth, 11th, and 12th instants.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE RATES.

The following full report of the discussion which took, place upon the above subject at the mention of the Legislative Council on Monday the 15th larmer, has been unavoidably held over until to-day.

The Chairman-Gentlemen, I have just meeting. received a note from his Excellency reminding me that we have not yet settled the question of pastal reduction, and I would ask the Council to not appear to be any disposition on the part of the part, that the entire squadron deme to some recommendation with regard to this matter, so that we may telegraph to the

Secretary of State according to his desire. Mr. T. H: Whitchead-I would ask if this reduction in the rate of postage be made here will the amount paid to other countries by Hongkong he less than new, and if so how much less? The Chairman-That is a matter I am entirely

unable to answer, because it is a matter which will have to be settled in England. It affects India, Auguralia, and all the other colonies and I presume they are not losing sight of that ques- It follows that there must be. But by reducing

Mr. T. H. Whitehead-If we reduce our rate other countries such a number of letters would to 231, and we have to pay 3.09d. to these countries for each 1/z. letter, the colony will be very much the loser not only as regards the srithmetic. I thought that if the loss on one letters sent from here but from all the treaty letter was r.d. the loss on sending a hundred

ports in China. The Chairman-Yes, the treaty ports use our really a most extraordinary argument.

postage stamps.

mail Hongkong pays France and Egypt 1,89d. That goes to the Canal Company I presume as rate of postage the benefit to the general comwe do not send letters through Fgypt now. The chairman then read the letter from the that may accrue on the carriage of letters,

Chamber of Commerce on the subject, which has already been published.

The Chairman-Shall we divide the question into two parts-first, shall we have a reduction or not, and accordly, if we agree to that, what | shall be a reduction in the rates or not. shall the reduction be? Mr. T. H. Whitehead-Until we have some

information as regards how much ess we are going to pay France, Egypt and other countries, I don't see how we can come to any decision. The Chairman-We must remember that we Smith's figures, are only a very small unit in the matter. There are not only ourselves but the whole of India, the Straits, and the Australian colonies to be considered. We can represent this matter to the attention of the Postal authorities at home. but to suppose that we surrelves can make any alteration is, I am afraid, to suppose what is not

likely to be effected.

The Acting Attorney General-I-see the Chancellor of the Exchequer estimates the amount paid for foreign transi at a Id. He says-"We have to pay an amount equal to a Id, for the foreign transit and the cost of the latter in this country; and in the colonies or in India is taken to be even more than tid. Thus, if you add Id. to the 18d. the cost of the postage will be more than 71d, or at least fully 21d. and we cannot recoup ourselves." He clearly states that the cost of foreign transit is only ad "

Mr. T. H. Whitehead-I think it will be unfair, and unjust to the ratepayers here that they should be out of pocket by the transaction. The Chairman-They will be out in one perket, but they will be in in the other.

The Surveyor-General-It really amounts. to taking it out of one pecket and putting it nto the other.

Mr. P. Ryrie-How is that ? The Chairman-You get your stamps cheaper. Mr. Ho Kai-We have not only to pay for ourselves but f.r the Tre ty P rts.

Mr. P. Rytie-What becomes of the £6,000 pald to the Postal Union? Flow is that absorbed? The Chelrman-I take it that goes to make up the loss that has been spoken about.

The Surneyor-General-There seems to be rather a discrepancy between the report just read, which states the smoont paid to be a Id and that given by the Assistant Postmaster. If you take the amounts given by him and add them together they come to a very much large

than represent to the Secretary of State what has been said. I am afraid we have not the means

here of influencing the Postal Union. Mr. T. H. Whenthend-Could the Secretary of State give us the information by telegram, as to what reduction will be made up by the dther countries, if we make a reduction, say to six cents? Mr. P. Ryrie-If we are going to reduce the rates at all we should reduce them to the French and German scale.

The Chairman-I think what you ask for would make rather a long telegram to send

Mr. T. H. Wnitchesd-If we are going to make a reduction of a large amount the cost of the telegram would be fully justified. As we are at present we cannot fix on a rate that will cover expenses because we do not know want

The Chairman-As we have no information It was not practicable to come into Hongkong to the contrary we must assume the expenses will be what they were before. It would be very desirable for these countries to reduce their

> The Acting Attorney-General, The most important reduction would be that of the United Kingdom. We pay them 1.67d. The Surveyor-General-That, I think, is in

consequence of the subsidies they pay to the mail steamers. The Chairman-What is the information the

hon, member requires ! Mr. T. H. Whitehead-If we make a reduction here, what reduction will Egypt, Italy, France, and the United Kingdom make it what fix a rate that will cover expenses. At present

we may 3.09d. for each inz. letter. The Chairman-We need not do anything that will be final. If we reduce the rates now, there will be nothing to prevent us reducing them further if we find we are able to do so. We must consider that we are only one among a number of other countries. We might fix a certain rate, say for the next six months, and then reduce further if we get the information that there is to be a reduction made by France, Italy and the United Kingdom. My feeling is log that there are a number of countries interested the most courteous way would be for us to make a small reduction now, and if we find that Italy, France, and Egypt are reducing their rates we can make a further reduction.

Mr. T. H. Whitehead-I think such a course would be taking a step in the dark.

The Chairman-No, that is not taking a step in the dark. We know exactly where we are. If these other countries make a reduction then it will turn out to be so much gain to us, but for my own part I have very little hope that they will do so.

Mr. T. H. Whitehead-For the last three years could you estimate roughly what has been the gross revenue and the gross expenditure in the Postal department?. Has there been a profit ar loss on the gross account for the last three

The Chairman-The revenue for 1889 was reward promptly offered was the only way t that would be a profit of \$26,000. There not of the wily Celestial. Certainly the occasion the other years bere.

Mr. P. Ryric-This-reduction will wipe off that profit. The Chairman-It depends what rate you fix

Mr. T. H. Whitehead-I think the general feeling is in favour of reducing the postage. The Chairman-Suppose we divide on this

question and that will clear the road. We can then consider what the rate shall be. Mr. T. H. Whitebead-I think if the information I have asked for were wired for we should be in a position to vote on the matter the next

The Surveyor-General-It would be a matter of time to gain that information. There does it does not say much for the naval administra-

France or Italy to reduce rates. Mr. T. H. Whitehead-The United Kingdom might make a reduction if the matter were

referred to them. The Surveyor-General-It is not a question to be decided instantly.

to decide this question instantly i The Surveyor-General -I believe that in India and Australia it is understood that there would be a loss by reducing the postage by one half. the postage it is hoped that as in England and

be sent that the loss would disappear. The Chairman-That is a peculiar kind of letters would be a hundred times that. Yours is

The Attorney General-On the other hand The Acting Attorney-General-By the French | the argument is that the Post Office should not be a source of revenue, and that by reducing the munity is so great that they can bear any loss

Mr. T. H. Whitehead-Then let us fiz a rate which is sufficient to cover expenses. The Chairman-Gentlemen, I will now ask you to vote on the question as to whether there On the question being put all members voted

in favour of it. The Chairman-The next question is what and "Espoir" were underweigh by 8.30 s,m; shall the amount of the reduction be. I think although a typhoon was almost raging at the couldn't navigate a ferry boat without a sailing we cannot do better than take Mr. Sercombe

Mr. J. J. Kerwick-Seven cents fast covers expenses, does it not? The Chairman-Yes, there would be no loss with seven cents.

Mr. P. Ryrie-Will not the Imperial Government reduce their share? The Chairman-Then we shall make a pro-I fill they do and we can reduce the rate to six

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The Chairman-I do not think I can do more or five cents ain months beice. I say seven I cents just now to prayent any loss: Mr. J. J. Kanwick proposed that the rate of postage be reduced to seven cents for a halfounce letter.

Mr. C. P. Chater seconded.

Carried unanimensly. Mr. T. H. Whirehead-Will there be any condition attached to this reduction? The Chairman-I don't think we are in a position to make conditions. I will be strongly represented that these other countries should

reduce their rates. Mr. T. H. Whitehead-The unofficial members have an agenda they wish to add on

The Chairman-If you will send it me under

cover I will see that it is forwarded to the Secretary of State.

The Committee then adjourned. CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column).

THE LATE PIRACY CASE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HOUGKONG TRLEGRAPE." SIR. - Reverting to the fiendish atracity lately perpetrated on board the steamship Namoa, it is indeed passing strange, that the Cantoness'se :tion of the crew, under the circumstances, who were more or less unmolested and who, enjoyed such opportunities for observing the character of the piratical vessels, should have possessed such singular opaqueness of vision, as not we pay them? I think it will be desirable to be able to swear as to the, type, rig, discription, number, or indeed anything about the vessels whatever. The compradoric and steward's staff on board these vessels are a liberally and particularly well treated class, yet when they witness even the most kindly and indulgent of masters brutally murdered, they persist in maintaining a reserve which is certainly assisting to frustrate the ends of justice. Moreover, it is a well known fact that the most demoniscially planned attacks by some means or other get rumoured about amongst the natives, indeed it not infrequently becomes a and Quincey arrested two men at Yau-ma-ti. that if we were acting on our own account we matter almost of gossip, but in this case no might telegraph and raise these points, but see- | word of warning or caution was given. This, taken with the fact that the Chinese, on board The P. of W. (also in a whisper) -" Hasn't of you. I wish to hear nothing more about with one or two exceptions, were in no way be told you yet? Perhaps you haven't been racing." the wretches when departing were, I consider, significant enough features in the case to remark upon. We next come to the extraordinary supineness shown by the civil and naval Authorities of the colony, especially by the

former in not promptly offering a suitable reward which was one of the most effective means at their disposal for speedily bringing the miscreants' to justice. When we consider the hundreds of Bousance of dollars squandered on the public works of this colony, surely a few hundred dollars should have been forthcoming from the Treasury at such a juncture, affecting as it does the whole commercial interests of the port ! . The Chinese people are second to none in their

appreciation of the almighty dollar, a liberal \$142,000 and the expenditure for 1890 \$116 000; break down this "race uniquism " so to speak. called for a better display of energy and constderation, for what is the consequence here, of this band of desperadoes being still at large, ready the imminity they have enjoyed in the present offely. Unfortunately the Executive were not gione in this conspicious lack of energy and as we must observe, conception of duty. The naval nuthorties went arm-in-arm with them. The unfortunate Namon arrived here at 7.30 a.m. on the merning after the carastrophe and it was only | boly word." at 6 s.m. the following merning when a British war vescal could be pet away. Possibly the Linnet had some defect to make good and it | think they sim mostly at you, though." was impossible for her to get away before if zo should be hors de combat ; we may reasonably expect that one, if only one, might be available on an orderge noyal a moment's notice. Where were the much talked of ternedo vessels? The weather was such that a steam laurch would have found no difficulty in steaming stage." Mr. T. H. Whitehead-Then why are we asked | within a few hours to the position where the attack had been made and were the pirates where last seen heading in-shore. Then again, where was the Fame, let alone the fine fleet of steam vessels in karbour available, and capable of being rapidly made sufficiently efficient for the search? We leave Admiral (we dub him so for this occasion) Sam Briwn to consider why this fine colonial steamer was permitted to be duty. I have sent a cheque for £1.28, out of my idle at her anchors on such a pregnant occasion. Had the Fame been under the control of an able Harbour Master like Captain Rumsey, which she should be, no such grievous exhibition of indifference would have to be deplored. old Scotch person near Balmoral to whom you Ose can fairly assure the authorities that the gave a Bible and a figurel petticoat?" blood thirsty pirates in the early days of this colony had no such good times as they have at present, even though the "venerable hills" opposite did blaze forth the oriflamme and transmit the signal from hill to hill slong the coast whenever a gunhoat lighted her fires. We also recollect how different was the action of the naval authorities of the port, here on the occasion of the Shameen riots. The Captain of the river steamer arrived in port at 6.30 s.m., the day after the riot and immediately communicated with the senior Naval officer, both the "Swift" something about his profession."

> authorities are to be believed. Yours faithfully, AN INDIGNANT BRITON. Hougkeng, December 17th, 1890;

the colony's Jubilee, that we should have made a

we have done, and it is but poor consolation to

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LA'REINE S'AMUSE.

A ROYAL FAMILY PARTY.

"Her Majesty added that she felt deep interest in the welfare of all the Australian colonies, and had been at special pains, to make herself well acquainted with their conditions and prospects." Cablegram in daily paper:

SCENE: A ROOM IN WINDSOR CASTLE.

Dramatis Persona;

The Queen and the whole ship's company of the Royal Family, Lords and Ladies in Waiting,

Her Majesty (yawning) .- "And now, as It's a wet day and we can't take the horses out. suppose we talk about some subject that will improve our minds. I command you, Albert

something." The P. of W. (after a mighty mental effort in the course of which the blood rushes into his head—and a Lord-in-Waiting approaches and puts a block of ice on the back of his neck) .-

"The next Derby?" Her Majesty .- "Him: No. We are tired of hearing of it. It seems to me there is nothing but racing talked about in this family."

The Duke of Cambridge.—"Der Army ?" The younger members of the Royal Family anleger, and the P. of W. winks slyly at Battenberg who sits at the far end of the room twisting his moustache,

Her Majesty (drily) .- "After recent occurrences. I think you had better not talk about the Army, uncle. My grandson, the Emperor William, tells me that you couldn't pass an examination for a corporalship in his Army."

The Duke of Cambridge (flushing purple) .-"Matam, itisa galumny. Vatdoos dot arrogant pny know, about var? Ven I was in der Grimes

HerMajesty (severely) .- "We have heard tha story before, sir. I thought that hallucination ha

The Duke of Fife to the P. or W. (in a whisper). -"What is the story, sir?!

maltreated and some were even rewarded by long enough in the family. Well, the old fellow has a craze like what Uncle George the Fourth had about Waterloo, and fancies he led the Charge of the Light Brigade at Rainclava. It's very funny, but, of course, you won't mention it outside. I wouldn't like the romic papers to get hold of it. We are ridiculous enough as it is."

The Princess of Wales,-"The Church.

Her Majesty (smiling ruefully).-"I think we had b tier not talk about that subject either. Although I'am Head of the Church, the Lord's Day Observance Society object to my having thrown-open the East Terrace on Sundays for the people to walk there and listen to the band playing. They sent me'a letter about it the other day. Sir Henry Ponsonby has it. Ring for Sir Henry, one of you,"

Sir Henry enters presently, with a pen behind each ear, receives Her Majesty's instructions

and returns with the letter. Her Molesty, "I'll only read you one no doubt to continue further deadly outrages by sentence. The remainder of the composition is: too dreary. Listen! . The arranging of attrace. tive amusements on the Lord's Day cannot but hinder the efforts of Christian persons to instruct; the young and to win to holisess multitudes who are ignorant of the Gospel, and who stand in sore need of instruction in the truths of God's

Princess Louise of Lorne to the P. of W .-"They're very hard on the Royal Family, I

Her Majesty.-"Isn't there any other subject you can suggest?" The P. or W. (impulsively).-" The Stage." Her Majosty.-" Albert Edward! Be good

enough to remember where you are." The P, or W .- "I ask pardon mother. forgo: that you have a prejudice against the

Her Majerty (in a hollow whisper, heard only by the P. of W)-" If I have it is on your account, unhappy boy."

The Duchess of Albany (kesteatingly) .- "We might converse about the famine in Ireland The poor people must suffer dreadfully." Her Majesty (sharply) .- "I have done my

little savings to alleviate the distress. Let us consider that subject settled, if you please.". Princess Battenberg .- "It would, perhaps, be more interesting, mamma, if we spoke about that

Her Majesty (with effusion) .- "Dear old creature! Yes, we will apeak of her. I remember one morning," occ. The P. of W. to Princess Louise .- "This will

never do. If the Old Lady gets on to that subject she'll talk for a week. Suggest something else, Princess Louise (aloud) .- "Why" doesn't

Alfred tell us something about the Navy? He's an Admiral of the Fleet, and ought to know The P. of W. to the Duke of File .- Alfred

time. It might have been hoped, on the eve of | mastered, Haw !! Haw !! The Dake of File (very faintly).—"Haw bett r show with the right arm of the state than Haw !"

Princess Louise .- "Ho hesitates. Perhaps ho feel we are apparently no worse off than they | knows more about the fiddle, Let him, then hold forth on the fiddle." Prince Battenberg - " 7a wohl: Let; him blay mit der viddle. Princess Battenberg,-"Be quiet, pBat, Kee

Your place

know Louise monopolises all the biains of the out to govern them. They are, of course, too

anyhow, as they did at you in Australia,"

know. Haw! Haw!" This is not a minstrel entertainment." Thinks is a leading aboriginal in Adelaids." for a moment, and then continues-" As Australia has been mentioned, and I have heard a good deal of it lately, we will talk about Australia; What do you know about it, Alfred? You have fat, at any rate, Wales

been there." The Duke of Edinburgh (still sulky)-"Yans," I was there. The trip cost me 'several pounds | might carry away some of that." in presents I gave away."

The P. of W .- "Yans. You were very free- trying to hide, Prince Battenberg? handed, I believe. Carrirgton told me, in a station he visited they showed him an aluminium funny story in it about Bentrice." watch with imitation works and your name and titles upon it, which you had given to the eldest son when you were there. They keep it under a glass-case with a shilling which you gave to pondent, mother." the butler when you left."

The Duke of Edinburgh,-" You may speer as you like, but the daughters of one wealthy Australian-he was a South Australian, if I remember rightly-thought so much of me that they asked me to give them my nail-parings to wear in lockets."

Her Majesty .- "Touching exhibition of loyalty ! You gratified them, of course ?" The Duke of Edinburgh,-" I did, mother," The Duckess of Edinburgh -" Idiots !"

Princess Leuise (suavely)-" Not necessarily, my dear. No doubt they wanted them to went as amulets against improvidence.".

Her Majesty.-"Can you throw any light on this subject, Albert Edward?" ington I know in Australia is Teddy Davies, and

Her Mrjesty .- "And who is the gentleman you I onour by such familiar allusions? An eminent colonial stat: sman, I suppose?"

The P. of W. (bashfully)-"No, mother. Teddy's a ventrilequist, but we are great friends, I never do anything of importance without first consulting Teddy. It was he who advised me not to go out to Australia a year ago whenwas suggested that I should go. He said there wasn't money enough in the tour just then. But Edward (looking at the P. of W.) to suggest I'm astonished that you don't seem to know him. Her Majesty (sadly)-" There are times when I think it almost a pity that you should have been born a prince, Albert Edward. Your tastes

> a theatre." Duke of Connaught (aside)-"Ballet !" The P of W. (lifting his eyebrows)-" What

are deplorably bad, and I am told you are never

so happy as when you are behind the scenes at

is that bald man saying?" Princess Louise (demurely)-"He says he would give all the military glory he is ever likely to gain for a reliable hair-restorer."

The P. of W.-Wants one for nothing, as usual. It is a way members of this family have But (addressing the company) from what I hear it is quite possible to live in the Australian colonies. Of course there is no society there, but that isn't the fault of the poor colonist. I am told that the manner in which they fail down and worship persons of rank is --- is very funny. Her Majesty .- " Very proper, you mean. course their civilisation is inferior, and they

The P. of W .- " Inferior mother ? They have the best racecourse in the world, Joe Thomp son told me (pauses suddenly and blushes with confusion) I mean Bishop Moorhouse informed

Her Mejesty (austerely)-"That will do Albert Edward. Prevarication is unworthy even

The P. or W. (sullerly)-" Well, mother. Carrington tells me that if it weren't for the racing he'd have yawned himself to death out there years ago. Albert and George were there. Perhaps they can tell you something about the

Prince Albert of Wales.—"Vulgab, vewy." Prince George of Wales,-" They gave a ball in our honour when we were there.

Prince A, of W.-" Yaas, and a dweadful wedfaced man-Mayah of the wetched place. I think -shook hands with me and said he would neval wash his hand again or do any work with it he had to see it become slowly pawalysed." Her Majesty (thoughtfully)-" There was Cclonial Person presented to me some time ago He had a very red face, if I recollect aright,"

Princess Louise .- "Yes, mamma, and red hands with heir on them, and no finger-nails." Her Majesty .- " Are all Australians like that." George ?" ·Punce G. of W. (gravely) .- "All distinguished

Australians, grandmassina. But the girls are folly. . One of them wanted to run away with me.

The P. of W. (sternly).-" George, leave the Exit P. G. of W. with his tongue in his cheske

The Duke of Edinburgh (after a pause) -That history-fellow, Froude, has been to the colonies and written a book about them. He might know semething. Princess Louise .- Poor little Froude | lie wouldn't know about anything outside of the

Guvernment Houses if he could help it." Her Majasty.-"Isn't there such a person in the Commons whom they call the member for Aus-

The P. of W.-Yaas"-(in derision). "He hus been pointed out to me." Her Majesty .- ". What sort of person is the

Omnes,-" Eh?" The P. of W.-"Yaas! But some of the Agents-General are very decent persons in their station in life and exceedingly loyal, though terrible bores. If they owned the colonies, of \$150,000. mother, instead of merely representing them,

The.P. of W. shudders and makes a very face:

and allow them to sleep over the stables now | endorsed thereon. A form of the Debenture can Her Majesty .- "I have heard so-but, of course, there are some things that cannot be done. The servants would object if I allowed these persons to come about the place much. believe they are very fond of titles. Perhaps I may establish a new Order for their benefit one

of these divs." Princess Louise,-"Let it be a gorgeous one, then, mamma; with a star as: large as a soupplate and a ribbon as broad as a sash and of a ment of interest to be in respect of the months colour that will acream at people as they pass. They'll call it the Silken Bond that binds the Colonies to the Empire."

Her Mejerty (settling herself comfortably on her throng) .- " As none of you seem to know much about my Australian Colonies, I will toll of the Debenture. you what I have found out about them myself from my advisers. My subjects there worship me and my family—it is well they don't know as much about some of you as I do-especially my subjects of Melbourne, in Queensland, who are more enthusiastic than those of Sydney, in South Australia, and sent a troop of soldiers under the command of a Mr. Malley, whom I made a Privy Councillor afterwards, to help my army in the Souden. They are all carnest Imperialists. poor things, and are terribly alraid of being peparated from the Crown, and their great

The Duke of Edinburgh (sourly). - "We ambition is to have a member of my family sent family; perhaps she will instruct us concerning unde and uncultured now for me to gratify their - desire in that direction, but in the couse of time. Princess Louise-" They didn't shoot at me, when they become more civilised. I might, if one of you happened to become breken down in The P. of W .- "That was an error. They health or mentally indisposed, like our poor, misteck him for a wild Duke-wild duck, you dear ancestor, George the Third, send him out to them as a Governor-General, in care of Sir Her Majesty (severely) .- "Albert Edward | Henry Parker, or Sharker, who, I am informed.

.The P. or W.- Send Connaught, motherhe's fit for the position without any preparation." The Duke of Connaught .- "I'm not painfully

The P. of W .- " Only in the head, dear brother -only in the head, and the heat of the climate Her Maj-sty .- "What is that paper you are

Prince Battenberg -" The Sydney Bulletin, letter I got from him some time ago, that at a your Majesty. Louise lent it to me. There's a Her Majesty (haughtily) -"Dayou subscribe to this journal, Louise?"

· Princess Louise .- "I am its Windsor corres-Tableau. -Sydney Bulleties.

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